"Mikado" Today, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.



cital Tuesday, May 6, are these members of Dance Club. This grouping is from a dance called the "Blue Tango." Back row, left to right, are Jerry Struck and Helen McDonald; second row, Jackie Donaldson and Jean McClurg; first row, Sue Bebout and Jo Ellen Wilson.

# Have a Book Collection? Here Is Opportunity to Make It Pay

other student's in school? Well, you have an opportunity to have those questions answered and to be rewarded financially if you are right. Kappa Delta Pi is sponsoring a bibliophile contest open to any student in school. Contestants will have from May 5 until May 9 to enter

Permits for registration may be

They were selected by a commit-

Harley is a sophomore from Dear-

Roberta, also a sophomore, is

year and belongs to Dramatics

Mildred Maxon, Maryville sopho-

ness manager.

mer schedule.

"Breadth of Interest"

All entries, on which there is a minimum of five books and a max- Monday. May 5, and ending Friimum of twenty books, will be dis- day, May 9. played in the showcases on the

Let Others See So take a look in your bookcase, pick out a varied assortment of books and bring 'em up to school to

# **Registrar Prepares Selective Service**

Mr. Robert P. Foster, registrar,

It has been carefully checked by the Missouri state headquarters of the selective service system against

This publication explains the rights of a student who is registered under a selective service act, information concerning the selective service qualifications test, the different types of classification given students, and how to apply for deferon or before May 1, 1952, and any student who is interested may obtain it from the Registrar's office.

Mr. Foster plans to meet with all the sophomore and junior classes, students who are registered under and the editor, business manager, the selective service act and have been deferred in order that he may assist the students in obtaining further deferment for the academic year 1952-53. The selective service academic year.

tain information necessary in order to submit new selective service Form | from Knoxville, Iowa. Her major 109. A notice will be posted as to is English, and her minor is speech. the place and time of this meeting | She has worked on the staff of the | the College Library under the ausand all men who are interested in Northwest Missourian the past two pices of the fine arts committee of continuing their deferment are urged to be present at that time.

BAND CONCERT NOTICE The regular college assembly on Wednesday, May 7, will be the an- more, has served as Tower editor nual concert by the College band, this year, and Joe Collier, Shenanunder the direction of Mr. John doah, Iowa, senior, has been busi- ren's work as well as that of adults

# Feature Pippin in Commencement Program

## Campus Will Be Filled With **High School Seniors Monday**

College Extends Welcome to Visitors; Prepares An Elaborate Program for Their Entertainment

Approximately thirty-five schools are expected to attend the annual High School Senior Day, which is sponsored by Northwest Missouri State College for all seniors in this district and which is being held this year on Mon-

Dance Recital Will Offer Suite, Tango

Dance Club and classes in dance will present their annual Dance Recital in the College auditorium, tours, including physical education Tuesday, May 6, at 8:15 p.m. Admission to this event will be fifty Dolphin Swim Club and the "M"

One of the featured numbers of the recital will be the performance of a dance suite by Freda D. Miller. The polonaise, scherzo, pavane, gique, and waltz of which the suite preside at the assembly and Dr. consists will be climaxed by a finale. Dancers in the suite will be Joyce Bailey, Thelma Buckley, Maxine DeShon, Leona Greaver, and Joan

The "Blue Tango" will be danced by Jacky Donaldson, Jo Ellen Wilson, Jean McClurg, Jerry Struck, Sue Bebout, and Helen McDonald, their preferences and aptitudes. Several other numbers will also be presented in the program. Wednesday, April 30, some of the

well as the "Fable of the Donkey," will be given at 10 a.m. as a stu-Miss Doris Hysler is sponsor of

Tours which will include all the main points of interplanned for the morning entertainment of the visiting seniors. It is hoped that the Student Union building will be nearly enough completed so that it may be included In Annual Program in the tours.

Will See Displays Displays and demonstrations will be shown at several points in the demonstrations by the Sigma Phi Club at the College gymnasium.

Several of the campus organizations will furnish the talent for a variety assembly program. Herschel Neil, student body president, will J. W. Jones, president of the College, will welcome the guests. Conferences Will be Held

Career conferences will be held by the chairmen of the different departments of the College. These conferences are designed to aid prospective students in discovering Soft drinks and ice cream will be furnished by the College at lunch time. Sigma Tau Gamma fraternifeatures of the Dance Recital, as ty will have charge of noon hour

> Miss Estella Bowman spent Easter vacation in Kansas City.

> entertainment, which will include

## Kappa Delta Pi Members Will Present Air Forum Saturday

Panel members of the Zeta Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, who will present a discussion over radio station KFEQ Saturrecognition at the annual Honors cording to their registration ap- day, April 26, from 3:45-4:00 are earnestly preparing an interesting

Those students who wish to pre-Various factors concerning register may come to the Registrar's office to obtain their advise-"Teacher Recruitment" will be prement sheets. Students are then to sented by the group. All students make appointments with their ma- and faculty members are invited to jor advisers to arrange their sumlisten to this broadcast. Kappa Delta Pi members who will partici-It is also urged by the Registrar pate are Betty Eisiminger, Jean can help: Carolyn Butt, Mary Jane that all students get in touch with Long, George Bunch, Mary Jane Peck, Kay Sawyer, Louise Winter- their minor advisers for their pro- Peck, Dick Gordon, and Dr. John

These Will Head Next Year's Tower

Will Not Use Script Rather than present a subject which might be uninteresting to the radio audience the group will not use any script at all. Each member will be totally prepared to discuss the general subject and use notes for assistance.

social dancing.

The objective of such a broadcast is to be informative. It is the first time that this chapter has done such a thing, but interest is keen and a renewal with KFEQ will be applied for.

Will Discuss Four Topics teacher recruitment four general topics will be mentioned. First of all the panel will state the necessity for having teachers and the type of teacher which society needs and

Secondly, in accordance with the theme of the chapter, which is Professionalize the Teaching Profession," the group will discuss the type of education which the teacher should have; they will hint at the success of this college in teacher

Another point for discussion will be a statistical comparison of national and local figures pertaining to the number of teachers placed in positions with the number of teachers needed. A last topic will concern the rewards of teaching.

#### Dean Brandenbura Will Speak at Convocation

Dr. W. A. Brandenburg, dean of the faculty, will speak at a special convocation at William Woods College, Fulton, Missouri, April 29, concerning "The International Picture." Dr. Brandenburg was dean of faculty there before coming to Maryville in the fall of 1950.

The dean has also made several other public addresses recently. He spoke to the Kansas City Young Matrons Club, April 7, on the theme 'It Takes More Than Billions."

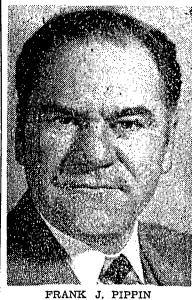
April 21 he spoke at the annual banquet for the boys' and girls' athletic teams of Burlington Junction ter men will live in the new wing of schools given by the Burlington Rex Plummer.

#### Mrs. Smith Plans New Physical Exam Blank

Back in her office after a hospitalizing illness, Mrs. V. T. Smith, College nurse, is finding plenty to do. In addition to recent measles, mumps, and pink-eye cases, she has been giving physical examinations to new freshman and transbeen kept fairly busy reporting seniors who have not taken their ex-

on a new physical examination to the town and many students and understanding, the railroads blank for "next fall and the semester plan."

## Will Speak Here



### **English Teachers Have State Meeting**

Teachers in the College English department attended the spring meeting of the Missouri Association of Teachers of English, held at Missouri Valley College, Saturday.

The theme of the meeting was the improvement of writing, a particular objective of freshman English, Dr. Donald Drummond, director, Pro-Teaching in Colleges and Universied the opening session. Dr. Frank School of Journalism, University of Missouri, spoke at the luncheon.

Three sectional meetings consisting of panel discussions, demonelementary, secondary, and college Miss Violette Hunter, who was

reelected at the state teachers vester company later. meeting in St. Louis, presided at

ers. Miss Dykes is a member of the gree. executive board of the college group.

# Be the Subject for His Talk

Reverend C. White Will Deliver Baccalaureate Service May 18; Graduation Ceremony Is May 22

The Reverend C. Vin White, minister of the First Music and Speech Presbyterian Church, Lincoln, Nebraska, will give the baccalaureate address at the College this spring, and the Reverend Frank Johnson Pippin, of Kansas City, will give the commencement address, according to Dr. J. W. Jones, president.

#### Miss Shepherd Had auditorium of the Administration building; the commencement exer-Long and Notable cises will be at 10 a.m., Thursday, May 22, in the auditorium. Career in Teaching subject Mr. Pippin has chosen for

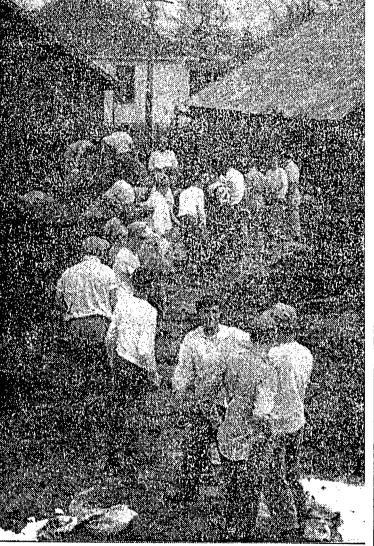
sor of education at Northwest Missouri State College, died at 11:40 most liberal churches in the nap.m. Monday at the St. Francis hospital after a lingering illness. Miss Shepherd was associated with the education department of mated audience of nearly one hunthe college for 31 years.

Her long teaching career began on the sod-house frontier of Northwestern Kansas. She taught in the high schools at Hiawatha, Kas., and Boise, Idaho, and also at the Idaho

Second Woman Honored Miss Shepherd was elected State Superintendent of Public Instruct tion for Idaho and held the post gram for the Improvement of for two terms. She was the second woman in the United States tles, on the Carnegie grant, address- accorded this honor. During her terms she developed a state-wide Luther Mott, dean emeritus of the organization of boys and girls clubs, often referred to as the forerunner of the 4-H clubs of today.

strations, and reports were held for Red Cross home service and did state president last year and was service of the International Har-

from Hastings College at Has-Dr. Frank Grube, Miss Dorothy tings, Neb. She did graduate study Weigand, and Miss Mattie Dykes at Chicago University and Columparticipated in the sectional meet- bia University in New York City ing for college and university teach- where she received her Master's de-



Answer Call for Help An emergency call from Craig was answered by more than two hundred men students and faculty tively in repelling the flood waters from the rayaging Missouri River from Friday until just yesterday.

President J. W. Jones, Captain Everett Brown of the National Guard, Mr. Lon Wilson, Mr. Irvfer students. Incidentally, she has ing Spigle, and Mr. Harold Neece appealed to the College students to give help to the distressed town Thursday night. The College sup-Mrs. Smith has also been working plied a bus for transportation over took their cars for the thirty-four and oil companies have been sym-

> College personnel at the scene of (Continued on Page Four)

# "If I Were Twenty-One" Will

The baccalaureate services will be

# at 4 p.m., Sunday, May 18, in the

Miss Grace M. Shepherd, profes- his address. He, forty-ish, is now minister of one of the largest and tion, the Community Church of Kansas City. During his radio broadcast season he has an esti-

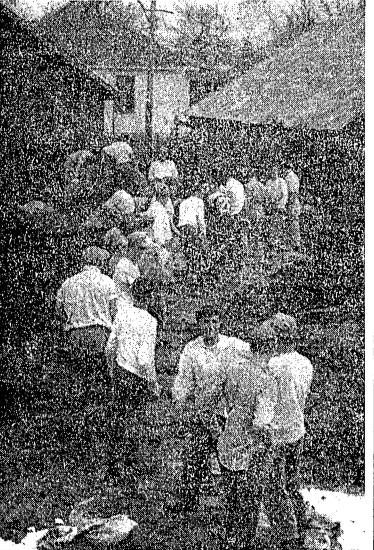
State Normal School at Lewiston

During World War I, Miss Shepherd served as a director of the special work for the Bureau of Education in Washington, D. C. She was connected with the extension

pha, Tau Kappa Alpha, a thirty-Miss Shepherd was graduated second degree Mason, a Knight Templar, and a Shriner.

(Continued on Page Four)

## College Men Hustle on Craig Dikes



Many College men answered the call from Craig for relief from the flooding Missouri River. Starting at the far right and working down the line are Bob Crockett, Dick Buckridge, Gene Johnson, Gene Anderson, Carl Leffingwell, Dean Lundy, Stan Ogden, Mel Clothier, Bob Dillon, brarian, attended a meeting of the Bob Kariger, Pat Sprong, Herschel Martin, Wilbur Wright, George Anderson, Johnny Koffman, and Bryce Pulley. In the background from right to left are David Yount, Bill Ward, Edgar Albright, and kneeling, college section of the Missouri Library Association in Cape Girardeau, Friday. April 19.

rationalized hand of impossibility.

"If I Were Twenty-one" is the

Last year, in additions to the

membership, the church was

first in Kansas City, first in

Missouri, and second in the na-

The speaker received his aca-

demic and post-graduate education

at Mercer University, Emory Uni-

versity. Southern Methodist Uni-

Served in World War II

as chaplain in World War II, and

saw active service both in the Pa-

cific and European theaters. He

attained the rank of major. He is

at present a lieutenant colonel in

the United States Army Active Re

Recently the story of his life

and work was featured in the Kan-

sas City Star in the "Leaders in

Our Town" series, by Richard B

For ler. He is a Lambda Chi Al-

Has Oratorical Honors

Grand Lodge of Misscuri for 1950-

51. He holds the oratorical cham-

pionship medals from Emory and

Last year's anthology of "Best

Sermons," published by Harper

& Bros., New York City, in-

cludes his sermon on "The

Roads We Travel." He is the

author of one volume of poems

entitled, "Only This Throne."

He is co-author of the book

"Gordon Carr," an epic of the

depression, published in 1935.

For the past five years, he has

peen active as a speaker on tour

National Conference of Christians

and Jews. In August and Septem-

ber of 1948, he attended the first

assembly of the World Council of

Churches at Amsterdam, Holland,

as special correspondent. He also

visited the International Congress

of Mental Hygiene in London, in

St. Joseph YMCA Offers

Opportunities for summer em-

ployment are now available to col-

seph. The openings include posi-

Possible Summer Jobs

Southern Methodist universities.

serves in the chaplain section.

He spent four and one-half years

versity, and Phillips University.

dred thousand.

#### Saturday ...... Junior-Senior Prom Monday ...... . Senior Dav Wednesday \_\_\_\_\_ Dance Assembly ........ Tri Sig Banquei May 3 ..... Tri Sig Forma

"Comin' Up"

# Departments Unite To Offer "Mikado"

Strains of oriental music become increasingly predominant on the fourth floor as final "Mikado" rehearsals are being staged. Set in Old Japan, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" is one of the gayest musical comedies of all time.

On April 22, a matinee performance was given for students from the surrounding territory, beginning at 2 p. m. Today, Wednesday, the "Mikado" will be presented at the regular college assembly hour, and again at 8 p.m. as a gala performance for the general public.

Leading Roles Leading roles will be as follows: The Mikado of Japan, Charles Watson; Nanki-Poo, Dwayne Cox; Ko-Ko, Dee Lippincott: Pooh-Bah, Bill Baker; Pish-Tush, Wilbur Wright; Yum-Yum, Elaine Hunt; Pitti-Sing, Mary Ford: Peep-Bo, Kay Sawyers; and Katisha, Allene Martin.

Members of the college chorus are singing the chorus parts and the college orchestra, directed by Mr. Donald Sandford, will play the accompaniments. Members of the orloyce Harrington, Mary Inez Howland, Colleen Froyd, Francis Coppersmith, Mr. Donald Sandford; violas, Mary Lu Valk, Meredith Nystrom, Pat McClaren.

Cellos, Georgiana Harmes, Shirley Dieterich; string bass; Corwin Elliott; flutes, Joan Kowitz, Marlene Taylor; clarinets, Mr. John Smay, Allen Spies, Curt Gaffney; horns. Jack Moore, James Alsbury: trombone, Helen Zimmerman, Mrs. Jacobs. tympani. Burl Walters; cornet. Evelyn Finter. Several of the accompaniments will be played by Curt Gaffney and Rita Zimmerman, pianists.

In 1950 he was appointed the Grand Prelate of Missouri by the Costumes Have Been Rented Grand Commander of Knights Japanese costumes have been Templar Masons, and he was rented from a company in Kansas named Grand Chaplain of the

Fifty cents is being charged for general admission; high school students will be admitted for twenty-

The production is a joint effort of the music and speech departments, directed by Mr. Gilbert Whitney and Mr. Biffle Moore, respectively, and promises to be a "must" for good musical entertainment.

#### **Tomorrow Will Be Night for Parents** At Horace Mann during Brotherhood Week with the

It's Parents' Night at Horace Mann again tomorrow night, April 24. The fifteenth annual Parents' Night to be held at Horace Mann will begin at 8 p.m.

This event, which is sponsored by the student council under the direction of Miss Rachel Taul, usually draws from six hundred to seven hundred parents and pa-The evening's events will begin

with an exhibit of the work accomplished during the year. These exhibits will be held in the various lege students at the YMCA, St. Jo- departments at Horace Mann after which a program will be given in the College auditorium.

tions as lifeguards, in programs, Light refreshments will be awaitand in handicraft. Those applying for the lifeguard position must pass ing the parents and guests in rooms the Red Cross life guard require-113 and 114 of the Administration building after the program. The positions pay more than \$200 Students who are in charge of

plus board and room for the sum- the committees responsible for mer. The life guard salary is high- making Parents' Night a success are as follows: Betty Dugan, pro-For additional information write gram; Lillian Cummins, refresh-Jim Wilson, Boys' Work Secretary, ments; Beverly Porter, invitations YMCA, St. Joseph, or see Stephen and publicity; Walter Armes, ex-Lemar, director of Guidance, Mary- hibits; Ronnie Cooksey, clean-up.

Mr. Houghton Judges

Mr. F. B. Houghton, of the agriculture department, was judge at the FFA District Contest at Bethany, Monday, April 14. He will also judge the FFA Livestock Show at Rosendale, April 30.

# Student Complaints Are Ineffective! How Long from the College, in addition to the fine help given by the ottizens of Maryville. They participated actions the thorough the participated actions to the fine help given by the ottizens of Maryville. They participated actions the fine help given by the ottizens of Must This College Remain in the Face of Danger?

Attends Meeting at Cape

Mr. James Johnson, College li-

ville High School.

Once again safety has been exploited, at least in its extreme function for the immediate future. Student protest, administrative demands, and logical and humane reasoning have fallen beneath the

Fire hazards will remain on this campus for several months. The city council has been cooperative pathetic, and the students have been quieted, but those stolid demonstraHear the Comments

comments of the visiting seniors Monday regarding the present prevalent conditions provided for the security of the dwellers in the "new" Residence Hall. And when those comments blossom, enrollment figures decrease, so take note city council, business men, and Mr. and Mrs. Maryville Citizen, your community at the present is in a state of emergency, its plight ominous,

companies are sympathetic; they're It will be interesting to hear the human and understand our problem, but where is the pressuremoney talks. It Would Be Easier

Sometimes it seems more truthful to say that it would be easier to move the College than those tanks

Maybe so! But the best contention is this: When such a state of emergency develops, law books with their fine print, traditional rules and regulations, and guiding laws and restric-Zoning? Sure, it could be done, tions are all obstructions to a duty

but when the preparation required which is more necessary than the Brandenburg, David Crozier, stand yet within one-half block of stretches into unnecessary months, law itself—the preservation of huof what value will that be? The man life, not "tank town."

# **Dancers Practice for Recital**



Kappa Delta Pi Sponsors Bibliophile Contest; All Entries Will Be Displayed in Showcases

Have an interesting book collection? Think it's better than any their collections. First prize is \$10; the runner up will receive \$5.

"Breadth of interest" will be the guiding factor in determining the Pre-Registration for winners of this contest. Mrs. John Summer Begins May 5 Mauzey and Mr. Kelley Sowards Mr. Robert P. Foster, registrar, will act as judges; all book entries should be turned into Mrs. Mauzey has announced that pre-registration for the summer session will be held during the week beginning

second floor of the Administration obtained in the Registrar's office. building. Judging will be made on Registration will be held in the Monday, May 12. The winners will Reading Room of the College Lireceive their prizes and consequent brary. Students are to register acpointment. Day program Friday, May 16.

let others see what you have. For any questions concerning the contest, the following people

# Information About

has been appointed by the Missouri Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers to serve on a committee to prepare a publication concerning the selective service and the high school graduate and college student who are planning to continue their education. Also serving on the committee are Dr. Charles McLane, Director of Admissions, University of Missouri, and Dr. Noel Hubberd, registrar, Missouri School of Mines,

This publication is based on a similar project prepared by the Indiana Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. regulations and current directives.

ment. It is expected to be released spectively as editor and business manager of the 1952-1953 Tower. tee composed of the presidents of A notice will be posted.

art editor, and faculty advisers of the Tower. born. This year he has filled the requires a class ranking of all men position of copy editor for the Towwithin 30 days after the close of the er. English is his major, and speech is his minor. He is president of It will be necessary for Mr. Foster to meet with these men and ob. | well to Writers' Club and Art Club.

### Harley Hackett and Roberta Cronkhite have been chosen re- Make Summer and Fall

By the fall quarter Residence Hall will be completely reconstructed. Women who wish to live there next fall may now make reserva-

#### the Dramatics Club and belongs as Art Exhibit Is Being Shown in the Library

county are exhibiting their work in years. She was vice-president of the Maryville branch of the Ameri-Student Christian Association this can Association of University Women. The exhibit began on April 20 and will continue until April 26.

# **Room Reservations Now**

Artists of Maryville and Nodaway

# Editor and Business Manager Are Chosen for '52-'53 Tower

Room reservations can now be made for the summer and fall quarters. During the summer quar-Residence Hall and women will be Junction Kiwanis Club. housed in the Quadrangle.

The exhibit is intended to make

people more aware of the work that

is being done by local artists. Child-

is on exhibit.

Coach Ryland Milner will be the flood also included Dean W. tions of destruction and horror home from the hospital today or to- A.

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### Impressiveness Preferred

Graduation—a culmination of four years of college work, a departure of the student, an entrance of the mature individual—an ending of many happy experiences, the beginning of those nostalgic memories.

It's a great step, a wonderful event. But let's associate it with what happens here on Commencement Day. Is the impressiveness of the meaning in harmony with the actual morning graduation ceremonies? No, there is no compari-

The ceremony is all right, but it's not the type that you recall with awe. Even in my high school, graduation was something strangers would come to see—and here even the students who are not seniors do not bother to stay an extra day. I have stayed and found, to my surprise, that one really needs no reservations; there are plenty of seats.

I like to dream. And in one particular dream I can see a platform on the west side of the football field before the stadium, decked with beautiful flowers, seemingly giving a toast to the situation by their presence under the lights in the evening ceremony. I can see the lights shining down upon a long procession of seniors marching across the green grass. The music-"Pomp and Circumstance."

On the platform I can see the President, our speaker, the faculty, and guests, all because of the significance of the ceremony, which is giving them the importance they deserve. In the stadium I would hear remarks of "Oh, how beautiful,"—"How impressive." And in the hearts result of a year's labor and many of the graduates as they slowly marched towards more years of planning. such an appropriate array would be the feeling that perhaps such a wonderful recognition as this graduation does measure up to the four years of toil. And so I dream on. But then I wonderdoes all this have to be a dream?

-Herbie Awe

### **Curiosity Killed the Cat**

Judging from the amount of paper torn from the packages piled along the entire length of the main hall, one might believe someone is curious.

The packages are furniture for the girls' new dormitory. The desks and chests of drawers are exactly like those being used in the new quad at present, and if the girls must know what they look like, they might visit the quad.

In addition to the dormitory furniture, some of the furniture for the Student Union building is stored in the hall.

Lack of storage space is the reason that the hall is being occupied by the mysterious packages. Let's help to keep them in good condition until they can be moved to the places where they belong.

-Bill Greaves

### Thank You!

Mr. D. J. Blackwell and other members of the business department faculty express their appreciation for the cooperation and help which they received from the students during the recent spring contests. All the students enrolled in business courses helped in administering or grading the tests. Without this extra help a contest of this size would be impossible.

#### A Note on This?

When is it that a note on a note is not a note? An Editor's Note on an editorial published in the last issue of the Missourian contained nearly one-half as many words as the entire content of the article itself.

In our humble opinion a note is to clarify a statement or letter, not a defense or attack on the article itself.

-Sheil and Goeders

TODAY is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday.

-and all is well.

#### R. A. Roberts Has **Teacher Statistics**

Raymond A. Roberts, a graduate of the College with the class of 1936, has completed a study of the Missouri teacher situation which was published in the April issue of "Missouri Schools." The report is part of the National Teacher Supply and Demand Study.

Four phases compose the report: supply of teachers now in training and who may become available for services by September of 1952; information concerning demand for teachers; preparation of teachers; and teachers who have left the

Only 698 for Elementary According to the study, 698 students in school now will be available for elementary teaching starting in September 1952, and 1124 in the various fields of secondary

education will be available. The demand for high school teachers is 2088; the total supply is only 1124. Among the fields in which the demand is greatest compared to the supply are English, mathematics, general science, and social science.

Concerning preparation of teachers, the report indicates that 5167 teachers have 150 or more hours 8781 have from 120-149 hours; 2002, 90-119 hours: 3705, 60-89 hours: 2162, 30-59 hours; 708, 1-29 hours; and 7 have no hours.

At least 1877 teachers are not engaged in teaching in Missouri during the 1951-52 term.

#### **University Professors Attend Regional Meet**

Members of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will attend the second regional conference at Kansas City today. Afternoon and evening sessions are planned at the University of Kansas City. The first session will begin at 3:30 p. m. Administration building in the lounge.

Professor D. R. Scott of Missouri University, newly elected vice president of A. A. U. P., will report on the annual meeting of the association held recently in Philadelphia. Professor Scott's address will be followed by a group discussion. The various active chapters will give brief reports on their campus ac-

Delegates to the conference may attend a dinner at 6:30 in the University cafeteria. The charge will be \$1.50 per plate. Speaking at the evening session in the auditorium of Haag Hall will be Kenneth Lindsay. British member of Parliament. This well known economist will speak on "British Universities after the War." The address is open to the public.

#### Field Service Director Has Moved to New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown and their two sons have moved into their new home at 1405 North Mulberry. This move represents the

Although the major portion of the work was done by Mr. and Mrs. Brown, a total of 205 people helped in the construction of the house. This number includes friends, townspeople, members of Mr. Brown's Sunday school class, and hired workers.

In the living room is contained what is probably the most striking feature of the house, a fireplace of novelty brick which forms one complete wall.

Appealing from the practical homemaker's point of view are the many built-in storage spaces in the kitchen and halls. The six-room house also has a built-in cooling system for summertime comfort. The Browns formerly lived at the Men's Quadrangle, where Mrs.

#### **Decorative Quotations** Are Made by Art Class

Brown is the dietician.

Hand printing is the most recent undertaking of the Fine Arts 11 class. Examples of the work are on display in the fine arts department. Short quotations from various sources were chosen by the students to be printed with decorated initial letters and coloring within the quotations. The color trim, although it may seem to the casual observer to be placed at random, is actually employed to achieve balance between top and bottom, right and

Members of the class whose work is being shown are as follows: Richard Oakerson, Louise Novinger. Janet Mills. Pat Price. Pat Shepperd, Dolores Jacobs, Marjorie Golightly, Mary Richards, Rosayn Richardson, Donna Mylan, Theola Carlson, Lois Marley, Beverly Kerns, Mary Ann Hawkins, Marilyn Pippitt, Fran Cross.

#### Horace Mann Students Attend Dental Clinic

In a dental clinic held Thursday, March 27, about four hundred Horace Mann students were processed. Dr. Wayne Wilson and Dr. Russell Parman, assisted by Mrs. O. S. Brightwell, Horace Mann nurse, and Mrs. Thelma Smith, College nurse, conducted the clinic.

Reports of dental conditions of all the students were made. These will be forwarded to the parents along with possible corrective measures which might be taken.

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### **Anybody Have Any Leisure Time?**



Stopping by the Book Store for a coke, something to eat, or to chat with friends is a daily routine for many students and faculty members. Shown above during a between-class rush are, at the counter, Nora Carson and Gene Hannon. At the first table, back to camera, and commencing clockwise, are as follows: Sonny Asmus, Carter Botkin, Nadine Crockett, Pat Davidson, and Jane Aitken. Second table: Ernie Connell Dean Lundy, John Garner, Pat Sprong. In the background are Bill Summa, Bob Carey, Derrill Jones, and "Lefty" Davis' arm.

## **Rec Room in New Student Union Provides Many Added Facilities**

Will Have New Fountain and Grill, Seating For Seventy-Five, Dancing Accommodations

by Herbert Awe

College students are going to have to give up the Book Store. How soon? Probably not this school year yet. It all depends upon how soon the new Student Union building is open, but in this case, such a loss results in a wonderful gain, because in the basement of that building is a "rec" room which will supercede whatever advantages the College Book Store has.

#### Veterans Wishing More Study Must Apply to VA

All veterans who are graduating new "Rec" room is immeasureable during any quarter of the 1951-52 by the old "Book Store." normal school year and desire additional education or training under the Public Law 346, as amended. must file an application with the main room in the basement and Veterans Administration on or will have provisions for light prior to their date of graduation snacks, malts, and other fountain or in the thirty day grace period drinks. There will be no stools

Although the veteran must enroll in school at the beginning of the succeeding fall term, it is not compulsory that he attend the summer session following his application.

These regulations apply also to fore, the alloted space, the number the veterans who will graduate at of tables and other equipment will the end of the summer session and naturally depend upon the necesplan to do graduate work during sary requirements. the 1953 summer session.

#### Mrs. Dean Miller Is School Psychologist

Mrs. Dean Miller, the former received her master's degree in mentary district.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller both hold in 1936, and she in 1937.

#### Miss Mattie Dykes Has **Moved to New Apartment**

Miss Mattie Dykes, of the English department, has moved recently from 611 North Buchanan to the upstairs apartment of 616 North Buchanan in the house now owned by Mrs. Earl Braniger.

Miss Dykes's father and sister, Mr. S. J. Dykes and Miss Mary Dykes, spent several days with her to assist her in moving and in getting established in her new home.

#### "Signatures"

Plans for the second volume of "Signatures," a book of college verse, are being made by the Writers' Club. "Signatures" contains poems by students of the College, alumni, and faculty. Anyone may submit as many

as five poems to Miss Mattie M. Dykes, sponsor of the Writers Club. All poems will be considered for publication and final selection will be made by competent persons.

#### Space for Dancing In the center of this spacious

Any student will be well satisfied

at the many accommodations pro-

vided for his recreation in the new

Union building. As a substitute the

New Fountain and Grill

on the entire south side of the

at the counter, but seating accom-

modations will be made for approx-

All this equipment, the tables,

chairs, and fountain, are entirely

new for the students use. Only

tentative plans can be made; there-

imately seventy-five.

A new fountain and grill will be

room will be an area of about 600 square feet set aside for dancing. The juke box will find its new location here, but the records blasting from its speaker in the new Louise Bauer, has in the past year Union building can be danced to. On the south side will be lopsychology from Occidental College cated the ping pong tables, the in Los Angeles, and is at present shuffleboard and pool tables. These employed as school psychologist for structures of the "Rec" room will the Santa Paula, California, eleentirely new.

As yet no definite opening and Bachelor of Science degrees from closing hours have been established the College, he having received his for the Union Building. It is expected that during week days the hours for closing will run in accordance with those for women students. Week end hours, however, will depend upon student use; consequently, any favorable set of hours during the week end will be in the result of extensive student

> The present book store? The administration has announced that the Book Store will be removed to the library. The snack part will of course, be transferred to the new Union building. President Jones has announced that "it is hoped that it (the book store) can be made into a faculty lounge." So everybody's happy! Excuse me-sorry, Seniors!

Irwin Thomas Visits

Irwin Thomas, a former student of the College, visited in Maryville Sunday. He and his wife, the former Nina Gilliland, are both teaching at Rock Port and plan to return next year. Mr. Thomas teaches science, and Mrs. Thomas teaches in the fifth grade.

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# They're Talking About .. by Babb

The "fine" weather. . .Old man Sun out on strike with the telephone operators. . . Graduation. . . Seniors eager to get the next four weeks out of the way. That excursion to Chicago chaperoned by Mr. Spigle.

. Riders dying for want of a cigarette. . Herb Awe all alone in the back seat with Pat Colvin, Martha Strickler, and Miss Rice on the return trip. . Funny how rumors get started. . . Duane Richardson and Leonard Gercken enjoying the big city sights and then suddenly realizing they were lost.

Jerry Sheil and Cal Goeders taking an active interest in the Northwest Missourian. . . The 52 Towers. . . When?...Why?...The big sigh of relief released by Mildred Maxon when the last pages went to the printers. . . Mary Jane Peck's election to the presidency of Kappa Delta Pi. . . Her comment in answer to Johnnie Carlson's amazement: "But I made the honor roll twice."...

Taus contributing time and members in a drive to increase enrollment for next year. . . One Monachine combining Naval Reserve business with pleasure in St. Joe. . .rendezvous after the meetings. . John Koffman, Charlie Oellerman, Charles Ramsey, George Anderson, and Bill Norton enjoying home cooking during Easter vaca-

### **Adult Homemaking** Classes Are Held

Three more classes will be given by the adult homemaking class on "Modern Meals for Modern Girls." They are open to all business girls who are interested in attending the meetings, which will be held at 7 p. m. April 29, May 6 and 13, in Room 309 of the Administration building.

Shirley Kelly will demonstrate the "Utilization of Left-Overs" at the April 29 meeting.

Betty Curry has charge of the May 6 class. Her topic will be "Frozen Foods." "Refreshments for Parties" will

be the theme of the last meeting when Joan Cutler will be the

Miss Mabel Cook, teacher, trainer of home economics education, is directing the classes.

#### Horace Mann Receives Sportsmanship Plaque

Horace Mann has been selected as one of the high schools in the nation to cooperate in the Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Program.

The school has received a plaque from the Babe Ruth Foundation on which names of pupils who receive sportsmanship awards will be listed. Two awards will be given each year at the close of school, one to a senior girl and one to a senior boy.

Awards will go to the students who in the opinion of their fellow students have made the greatest contribution to the spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship during the year.

The Babe Ruth Foundation also provides awards in the form of

The purpose of the Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Awards is to give information on and enlist enthusiasm for good sportsmanship and fair play.

Miss Martha Locke has returned to the St. Francis hospital for another operation.

# The Stroller

So many girls from the same house have had calls from a certain boy that they have changed the name of the house. The new name? "The Herschel Neil House."

Some people think Herbie Awe has changed his place of residence. He spends most of his time at Mary Fink's.

Congrats to the newlyweds, Phyllis Stuart and J. C. Hall, and Shirley Alden and Bob Kel-

The man shortage on the campus will be quite noticeable when all the Air Force men leave. Are the girls doomed for a raise in grades?

Ever been curious about your instructor's toes? For information about Dr. John Harr's, consult his son.

Joe Collier's fishing pride has been wound-Thirteen hours without a nibble is bad.

The Air Force dance held Friday, the 11th, was a success from all angles. One fellow had five girls with him.

The weather even affects the hair-dos. On warm days, about twice as many pony tails can

Jerry Sheil and Cal Goeders seem to think the editor spends more time writing notes than

The article about girls' hours being changed, printed in the April Fool issue, came in handy for a few girls. Anyway, by seeing that the right persons got hold of the article. they got to stay out till 1:30.

Mid term tests and Easter vacation are over, and the air is filled with colored slips of paper. Pink seems to be dominant.

## **Contest Results Reveal Those** Who Will Attend State Meets

Results of the annual Speech, Commerce, and Music Festival for this district, which is sponsored by the College and is held in Maryville and Chillicothe, have been compiled and those who are eligible to participate in the state contests have been announced.

Those who received ratings of excellent in the speech division are eligible to attend the

Cameron.

rollton.

"The Sisters McIntosh," Platte City.

Richmond; Madolyn Craig, Beth-

any; Neal Foger, Gilman City. Ex-

temporaneous speaking, Carol Fra-

zier, Gilman City; Frank Carson,

Prose reading, Marian Bowman,

Verse reading, Barbara Beckwith,

Cameron: Eddie Dowell, Gilman

City; Virginia Jones, King City.

Cameron: Virginia Birbeck, King

City; Carol Clevenger, Platte City.

Commercial Contests

individuals and teams winning first

place in each event are certified to

enter the state contests. They are

as follows: individual events, Type-

writing I Production Test, Patty

Rae Shilt, Ravanna; Typewriting I

Speed and Accuracy, Anne Wilson,

Maryville High; Typewriting II

Speed and Accuracy, Nedra Sal-

mon. Maysville: Typewriting II

Production Test, Louise Walk,

Maryville High; Shorthand I, Jer-

ry L. Soloman, Chillicothe; Short-

hand II. Phyllis Edwards. Albany:

Bookkeeping, Gerald Sherwood, Car-

Team winners, Typewriting I

Production Test, Patty Rae Shilt,

Ruth Hanley, Donna Jean Boland,

Ravanna; Typewriting I Speed and

Accuracy, Lona Bell Dilley, Loma

Nell Dilley, Lois Bugh, Carrollton.

curacy, Nedra Salmon, Shirley Ann

Reece, Colleen Sherard, Maysville;

Typewriting II Production Test,

Louise Walk, Jo Ann Meek, Mary-

lyn LaMar, Maryville; Shorthand

I, Jerry L. Soloman, Janet Schoech,

Eileen Wilson, Chillicothe; Short-

hand II, Betty S. Wallace, Barbara

Lightfoot, Shirley Bradley, Carroll-

ton; Bookkeeping, Gerald Sher-

wood, Betty Wallace, Barbara Light-

Music Division

division are numerous but high

schools which will be represented

and the number of entries they will

have are as follows: Albany, 1;

Benton, 7; Bethany, 14; Bolckow,

1; Bosworth, 2; Breckenridge, 1;

Camdon, 1; Camden Point, 1; Cam-

eron, 14; Carrollton, 3; Chillicothe,

Edgerton, 1: Excelsior Springs, 8:

Fairfax, 11; Gallatin, 5; Galt, 1;

Hale, 1; Hamilton, 6; Hardin, 1;

Horace Mann, Maryville, 5: Jame-

son, 5; Jamesport, 2; King City, 2;

1: McFall, 1: Maitland, 1: Mary-

ville, 6; Martinsville, 1; Maysville,

18; Mound City, 4; New Point, 1;

Oregon, 6; Osborn, 6; Pattonsburg,

1; Pickett, 1; Platte City, 2; Polo,

Princeton, 12; Richmond, 2;

Ridgeway, 1; Rock Port, 6; Ros-

endale, 1; St. Joseph Academy, 2;

Savannah, 9; Skidmore, 2; Smith-

ville, 3; Stanberry, 3; Stet. 2; Stew-

artsville, 1; Tarkio, 6; Trenton, 13;

Westboro. 1; Weston, 2; Winston, 1.

Lafayette, 7; Lawson, 3; Liberty,

17; Clarksdale, 2; Craig, 2; Dear-

born, 2; Eagleville, 1.

Individual winners in the music

foot, Carrollton.

Typewriting II Speed and Ac-

In the commercial contests, the

Public speaking, Charles Hicks,

#### state contests. Eligible contestants Vet Village News are as follows: One-act plays, "Fog on the Valley," Braymer; "Joint Owners in Spain," Dearborn;

By WEED

The former editor or this column, Mr. Donald Blair and family of the village spent Sunday in Mound City, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blair. Mrs. Robert Carey was hostess at

a baby shower given Friday for Mrs. Donald Blair. Many useful gifts were received by the honored April Fool is a by-gone to most

people, but to some it will be well remembered at the cost of a city license sticker. If you are driving through

Vets Village, please drive with care and watch for children. Warm weather is here and they are out and around. You cannot be too careful. Your cooperation is a necessity. Bobby Baxter, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Homer Baxter, received a bad laceration on his leg while playing at Horace Mann last week. A stitch was necessary to help heal the wound. Mrs. Joe Dobbins journeyed to

St. Joseph Tuesday to shop. Roger Lovan celebrated his ninth birthday Monday, April 7th. He had as his guests several boys from his class at Horace Mann. He received many nice presents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wohlford, former students at the College, were callers in the Village Monday evening. Mr. Wohlford has a thirty day leave from the Air Force and is spending his leave in Maryville. He will be sent to Japan when he returns to base.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baxter traveled out of town Monday on business. They stopped at New Hampton to visit Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simmons and family, former residents of the village. Definite signs of spring were seen

in the yards of the village. Several kites were flying high while at the same time persons were playing at the strenuous game of croquet. Famous words at the Village: "Have you got a job yet?"

#### Patterson Will Receive **Navy Flight Training**

The Naval Aviation Cadet Procurement Officer, Naval Air Station, Olathe, Kansas, has announced that Frederick Patterson has been selected for Navy Flight Training by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, which convened March 30.

Cadet Patterson is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Patterson of Maitland. Lie was graduated from New Point High School and recently attended Northwest Missouri State College. Cadet Patterson will receive 18 months flight training at Pensacola

Naval Air Station. Upon graduation, Naval Aviation Cadets are commissioned Ensign in the Navy or Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps, and awarded their Navy wings of gold.

#### Your World Your Stake in World Affairs

Do you have any questions on the United Nations? To help the people of this country better understand the Charter and their responsibility to the world organization, the American Association for the United Nations, 45 East 65th Street, New York 21, New York, is answering questions reflecting the importance of the day-by-day work of the United Nations. QUESTION: What is the 1952 bud-

get for United Nations technical

ANSWER: The goal of the UN technical assistance program for 1952 is \$20,000,000 Fifty-one countries, including Japan, West Germany and Italy, pledged \$19,-520.000 at the second world conference on technical assistance in Paris. Governments invited to the conference included the sixty members of the UN plus twentyone other countries participating in the program through the Specialized Agencies.

QUESTION: Is the General Assembly still in session?

ANSWER: No. The sixth session of the UN General Assembly closed officially in Paris on February 5th after thirteen weeks of meetings.

QUESTION: Did the General Assembly take any action on Korea? ANSWER: Although the UN Gen-

eral Assembly voted to postpone discussion of Korea, it passed a resolution (51-5) at its last session approving the idea of a special session on Korea to be called in New York if a truce was negotiated or if "other developments" required emergency action.

QUESTION: Has the Security Council voted on the admission of Italy to the United Nations? ANSWER: Yes. For the fifth time the admission of Italy was vetoed by Russia in the Security Council. A Soviet proposal for the simultaneous admission of fourteen applicants was rejected by a vote of 6 to 2, Britain, France and Chile abstaining.

#### Science Displays Are Strange and Unusual

Not to be outdone by magicians, the physical science department displayed many strange and unusual sights for Parents' Day.

Usually the eye is dependable, but after visiting this department one realizes that he eye can be very deceiving. For instance, light from a stroboscope shining on a rotating disk, which had several circular designs, made the disk appear to be moving in different directions. Have you ever seen an object rolling uphill?. Once again, it is discovered the eye has deceived.

The music majors would have been interested in the "wood xylophone." This instrument would be easy to make as it is made up of short and long wooden boards attached to rope. If these boards are struck in succession, they produce the notes of the scale.

Lois Jane Roper, an alumna of the College, has completed her Master of Arts in Mathematics at the University of Missouri. At present she is teaching mathematics and physics in Trenton Junior College and Senior High School, Trenton

Mary Virginia Scott and Francis Paul Lyman were married Saturday, April 12.

### Country Club Becomes Spring Garden For Alpha Formal



Sigs and their guests enjoy themselves during intermission at their spring formal which was held April 5 at the Country Club. Patsy Davidson is entertaining them with a song. Left to right are Beatrice Straight, Hershel Martin, Mallerd Maune, Morlyn Barrett, Lois Marley, Mr. Ellery L. Gibson, Mrs. Gibson, Marilyn Pippett, Don Corbin, Susie Lobdell, Dick Conn, Bill Davis, Sue Bebout, George Haws, and Joyce Baker

#### President Jones Speaks At ACE Formal Banquet

speaker at a formal dinner which was given by the Association for Childhood Education, at the Coun- Mary Jo Winn Is try Club on March 31.

speech the importance of teaching the three R's of today along with. three R's of yesterday. The the president were those of re- Country Club. She was presented sponse, resourcefulness and respon- with a crown, garlanded with flow-

The plans for the dinner were low, colors of the sorority. under Miss Martha Ingels, social

place a miniature Easter bonnet trimmed in ribbon and veiling.

ACE convention which is to be held in St. Joseph, May 2 and 3.

#### Students Form Camera Club; Invite Others

Nine students met April 16 and formed a new club called the "College Camera Club." Under the sponsorship of Mr. Irving Spigle the Club expects to provide the "lens" enjoyment for many enthusiastic aspirants.

The constitution for the club was presented to the Student Senate for ratification Thursday, April 17.

Although the C. C. C. men have outlined no definite program for the ensuing year, their immediate objective is to obtain a darkroom for the developing of pictures.

Membership is limited to those who are interested in such an organization and requires a "vote of confidence" by the present members. Mr. Spigle has announced that any students who are interestannouncement of the next meeting.

#### Independents Choose Three Club Sponsors

ards, and Mrs. Helen H. Gee have The papers were identified by num-'52-'53 school year by the Indepen-

Dr. Cooper of the mathematics department served during the school year '51-'52 as sponsor for the club. or re-register for English 15, Gram-... Mrs. Helen Gee was a former sponsor of the club. Dr. Sowards, hu- er immediately following. manities instructor, was selected to fill the position from which Miss titles the student to tak, the ex-Doris Hysler resigned because of a amination again, and each failure ....crowded schedule.

#### Kappa Delta Pi Elects Next Year's Officers

In a regular meeting April 7, members of Kappa Delta Pi elected new officers for the coming year. Mary Jane Peck, Tarkio, was chosen president.

chosen vice president. Rosetta Reed, Jamesport, is secretary, and Mr. R. P. Foster, Registrar, is a Bachelor of Science degree from Phi Sigs Will Present treasurer. Marilyn Litton, Lock the College in 1930, will become an Spring, is historian, and Carolyn Butt, Westboro, is reporter.

#### ¿:Pi Omega Pi Yearbook -is Topic at Meeting

Plans for the Pi Omega Pi yearbook made up the main theme of discussion at the meeting of Pi Omega Pi, Tuesday night, April 14. In addition to the plans for the yearbook, members discussed the Pi

Omega Pi senior breakfast. Because of the absence of Lillian . Pease, Richard Gordon, vice president, presided at the meeting.

One of Two

Of sixty-six (66) nationally recognized social fraternities, only two do not have an inactive chapter. One of these two fraternities is on their pins. Ordinarily a formal Phi Sigma Epsilon; the other, a banquet is held on this day at the fraternity of nine chapters.

Last Wednesday Vernon Asmus, George Coulter, Mel Clothier, and Herh Awe accompanied Everett Brown, field director, on a trip to various high schools in this area Purpose of the faunt was to get prospective students better acquain- She weighed eight pounds. ted with the college.

## Sigma Taus Enjoy Fiesta Amid President J. W. Jones was guest Spanish Sombreros and Cacti

The Taus feted their guests with

dancing on the patio of the Club

Colonial the evening of April 19 at

the Country Club, Senor James

Alsbury and his troubadours pro-

vided the music for the fiesta. Fans

cactus plants placed about the floor

Members of Sigma Tau Saturday

night selected Joanne Hartell as

Musical entertainment was furn-

ished at intermission by various

members of the fraternity ac-

Clothier. An old fashioned "melo-

by Frank Meyer, recording secretary,

notified by newsletter and those in

attendance appreciated this oppor-

tunity to renew old friendships and

New Books

"Merry Old Mobiles on Parade"

Another picture book, "Kon-Tiki

and I," consists of sketches by Erik

Hesselberg, navigator of the Kon-

Tiki, a raft which crossed the Pa-

cific in 1947. Having read "Kon-

Tiki," by Thor Heyerdahl, will make

win Way Teale, records a 17,000

country, following spring from Flor-

A companion volume for Ful-

ton Oursler's "The Greatest

Story Ever Told" is his "The

"The Best Plays 1950-1951" is a

Greatest Book Ever Written."

cludes ten play summaries and in-

"The Art of Clear Thinking,"

by Rudolf Flesch, author of

"The Art of Plain Talk," recom-

mends itself as "a practical self-

help book for all who want to

improve their thinking. It of-

fers easy-to-use techniques for

solving the problems of business

stories which are suitable for young

"Pay-Off" by Walter Arm is the

story of the Brooklyn gambling in-

Award Again This Year

Another "Phi Sigma of The Year"

award will be made during the in-

termission program of the Phi Sigs'

Orchid Ball on May 17. This will

be the fifth year that such an

Requirements for this honor in-

The award consists of an en-

engraved loving cup stating the

honor and the year presented

clude active participation in all

award has been presented.

and everyday living."

people as well as adults.

this book more interesting.

by Hi Sibley has pictures of auto-

lent atmosphere to the scene.

their Rose Queen of 1952.

# The president stressed in his Delta Sigma Rose

Mary Jo Winn reigned as Rose of DSE at Delta Sigma Epsilon's and sombreros on the walls and three R's of today as stressed by spring formal, March 26, at the ers, and a bouquet of yellow roses.

Other guests at the dinner in- Delta Sigma decorated in Dutch cluded Mrs. Jones, Miss Neva Ross, fashion with tulips, wooden shoes, Miss Martha Locke and Miss Kath- and a windmill. In the decorations were used the colors green and yel-

In the program, as in the decorations, the Dutch theme was carried dramer" starring Dean Stuck. Her-The main center piece was spring out with an accordian number by cut flowers growing out of a crown- Rosetta Reed: a solo, "Tiptoe; less hat. Each person had at his Through the Tulips' by Mary Lou Georgiana Harmes and chairmen of the entertainment com-Moore; Mary Ann Hawkins sang "Tulips This chapter is now making plans and Heather." Mistresses of cerefor table decorations for the state monies were Frances Curry and Georgiana Harmes.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dieterich, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

### **Eighteen Students** See Movie, Write Essay on Content

Under the requirements for graduation published in the College cat- Library. Among the newer books alogue, a student must take and to arrive are those concerning a pass an English Proficiency Exam- variety of subjects. ination. This examination will be administered early in the quarter following that in which the stud- mobiles back to Cugnot's steam

ent's total credit reaches 50 hours. In keeping with this regulation, eighteen students having between 50 and 62 hours at the end of the fall quarter took the test at the end of the winter quarter.

### No Time Limit

An eleven-minute movie on immied in becoming part of this new or- | gration was shown to the students. ganization should see him or watch They then wrote an essay describthe bulletin board closely for an ing what they had seen. No time mile trip in the eastern part of our limit was set for the completion of the paper. Dr. W. A. Brandenburg, ida to New England. dean of faculty, conducted the examination.

Various department 'heads read the papers with each paper being Dr. D. M. Cooper, Dr. J. K. Sow- read by five members of the faculty. been chosen as sponsors for the ber only. Any paper which received three negative votes from the five faculty members was graded "U". Students receiving a "U" on the examination are required to register mar and Composition, in the quart-

> A passing grade in English 15 enon the examination requires re-registration in English 15, with credit allowed but once.

Passing the English Proficiency Examination is a prerequisite for accounts of religious faith at work registration in directed teaching in the lives of people. The Christcourses as well as a requirement for mas theme is dominant in these graduation with any degree.

#### **Two Former Students** Mary Ellen Daniels, Lathrop, was | Will Be Instructors

Donald S. Russell, who received instructor in the junior college at Ventura, California, this fall. He has previously taught in the junior high school there, but under a reorganization of the school system, he has been assigned to the college. He will teach sociology, psychology, and education courses.

Frank Westfall, who received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1934. events sponsored by the fraternity, is teaching in the same system, and good grades, good conduct on and the two men will be working together in the junior college's guld- off the campus, and social adaptance department.

#### Tri Sigmas Celebrate

Tri Sigma celebrated another birthday April 20. Since April 20 fell on Sunday this year, the girls observed the anniversary by the wearing of white and purple ribbons Country Club, but this year the Founders' Day Banquet will be in cluded in the silver anniversary ac tivities in May.

A daughter, Janet Susan, was born at 9:45 p.m., Monday, Apri' 7, to Mr. and Mrs. George Gayler. Gaylers have a son, Richard, 3.

# Juniors Honor Seniors With Annual Prom

## **Event Saturday Night Will Be** Highlight for Upperclassmen

Appropriate "April Showers" Theme Is To Be Employed in Dance Music, Lavish Decorations

Although the weather man hasn't acquiesed, the Juniors have predicted rain for the traditional Junior-Senior Prom to be held April 26 at the Maryville Country Club. According to John Koffman, chairman of the decoration committee, galoshes won't be necessary even though the dance is to be centered around the "April Showers" theme.

> scattered against a background of blue and white crepe paper. The

pot of gold at the foot of a color-

ful rainbow. Others planning dec-

orations are Norma Cushman, Dick

Buckridge, Mardy Ingles, Bill Cork-

Guests and Chaperones

Official host for this Junior-

planned and financed function will

be Vernon Asmus. Guests of hon-

or will include Miss Martha Locke,

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wilson, Mr. and

Miss Doris Hysler, Mr. and Mrs

Howard Ringold, Dr. and Mrs. John

Harr, Mr. Irving Spigle, and Dr

and Mrs. Frank Grube will act as

Refreshments Will Be Served

Refreshments will be served con-

tinuously throughout the evening

according to Jo Ellen Wilson, chair-

man of the food committee. Also

on the committee are Jean McClurg

Harry Yungschlager, chairman of

Peggy Cross and Helen Mc-

the program committee, reports

tee. Master of ceremonies at the

after a long absence, will be John

Local Orchestra Will Play

Joyce Bailey headed the invita-

Publicity was handled by

Danne Daniels and Barb Hudson.

Radio Commentator Will

The Annual Agriculture Live-

editor of the Weekly Star Farmer

According to an individual re-

port the Chicago White Sox are ex-

Vann's Cafe

Across from the Tivoli

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

HERE TO EAT

SEE OUR

Bearcat Room

LAUNDRY

18c

214 West Fourth

happenings.

Garner Is Iowa City

and Dorothy Noellsch.

Mrs. George Gayler, and Mr. and

Mrs. Everett Brown

chaperones.

Koffman.

a local orchestra.

Iowa City, Iowa.

#### **Campus Briefs**

Recently added to the business department were several important new machines. Three of the additions are a Monroe crank-driven calculator, a Burroughs Full-Key adding - listing machine, and a Remington-Rand automatic printing calculator. Addition of this new equipment has made it possible to enroll more students in the office machine course.

A decided change is taking place in the appearance of the business department rooms. Once crowded with typewriters and equipment used by the Air Force clerk typist unit on the campus, much of the equipment is being removed now that the training program here is nearing an end. At the height of the program more than two hundred typewriters were in use. Now the department is nearly back to original size.

While attending the Mississippi companied on a ukulele by Gus Valley Historical Association meeting last week end, Dr. John Harr that several entertaining numbers schel Martin, and Don Corbin also met with a joint council on will be featured during intermisrounded out the program. Don Coreconomic education sponsored by sion. the Ford Foundation. Dr. Harr was Donald also serve on this commitbin and Herschel Martin were coappointed by the Ford Foundation to be an adviser in the planning of event, which was revived last year a publication concerning American This year every effort was made

to assure a large turnout of alumni Paul Merritt, a former student, who live in this area. Alums were who is now in the United States Army, was recently a visitor on the College campus. He had just comto get better acquainted with present pleted three weeks paratroopers' training at Fort Benning, Georgia, and was enroute to Camp Kilmer, New Jersey. From Camp Kilmer he will be assigned to duty in Europe for at least one year.

Wherever a student's interest may In a recent letter to Mrs. V. T. lie, he will always be able to find a Smith, College nurse, Sgt. Lawrence | School Superintendent book to please him at the College E. Moch, formerly with the clerktypist program on the campus, expressed his appreciation for the west Missourian. Sgt. Moch is now at Francis E. Wollen Field, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

> M. Pierre Sotteau and his wife, Mann High School, taught here the former Leticia Pinzon of Santi- from the fall of 1947 to the end of ago. Panama, have announced the the summer of 1950. birth of their son, Alain Pierre, on Mr. Garner has been employed as March 15, in Lyon, France. Both principal at Iowa City High School M. and Mme. Sotteau are graduates the past two years. State Co

Mr. Kenneth T. Thompson, and Be Ag Banquet Speaker Mr. Howard Ringold, of the industrial arts department attended the annual Spring Conference of In- stock Judging Contest was held dustrial Education at Columbia April 17. Winners of the contest April 18-19. The conference was will receive their awards at the Anheld at the University of Missouri nual Awards Banquet of the Agriand was attended by trades and culture Club on April 25. recent volume of a long series. It inindustrial arts teachers.

formation about the drama of the Dr. John Harr will attend the annual meeting of the Mississippi Mr. Turnbull is also a radio com-Valley Historical Association at mentator and broadcasts regularly Chicago April 17-21. Dr. Harr will over WDAF on agriculture news and be in charge of the teachers section luncheon to be held Saturday noon.

Mr. Donald N. Valk, chairman of the department of industrial arts, pected to dominate the American will attend the annual convention league this year. of the American Industrial Arts Association at Chicago. The meet-Elizabeth Goudge's "The Reward ing will be held the last of April. of Faith" is a group of eight short

> Miss Mary E. Keith and Miss Chloe E. Millikan, both of the education department, attended a meeting of the Association for Curriculum Development held in Columbia, April 18 and 19.

Betty Curry and Joan Cutler, majors in vocational home economics, are in Liberty doing off campus teaching. They left April 7 and will remain in Liberty four weeks.

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### **Juniors Pay Tribute With Invitation**



Accepting an invitation from George Coulter, junior class president, to the Junior-Senior Prom which wil be held April 26, is Joe Collier, president of the senior class. The group looking on are members of the junior class who are chairmen of committees at work to make the prom a success. Left to right, back row, are Vernon Asmus, Jo Ellen Wilson, and Danne Daniels; first row, George Coulter, Joyce Bailey, John Koffman, and Joe Collier.

Group Approves

Horace Mann High School, ac-

cording to Principal H. R. Dieter-

proved for the ensuing year by the

North Central Association of Col-

annual business meeting in Chica-

The certificate of membership

A revised list of secondary schools

and higher institutions approved by

appear in the July issue of The

Phi Sigs Plan Repeat

On Big "Orchid Ball"

They are planning a repeat of last

mal, "The Orchid Ball," which will

Orville Lippold, vice president

and social chairman of the fra-

ternity, is in charge of arrangements

sale was sponsored by the Inde-

pendent Club on April 2 and 4 dur-

ing the spring contests on the cam-

It was organized an directed by

Sue Shields and Don Smith.

for the gala affair.

go, March 31-April 4, 1952.

proved list.

### Weddings

Sue Cole of Kansas City and Lawrence Kneale of Maitland were married Saturday, April 12.

Students here at the College made ich, has received the information up the couple's wedding party. Jerry Sommers served as best man, and the list of secondary schools ap- lon fraternity. Jane Aitken was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carla Hayzlett and Beatrice Straight, T. R. Cowan and Homer Lyle acted as ushers.

#### Long-Spratt

March 16, Miss Alice Margaret Long, daughter of Mrs. Everett Long, Horace Mann remains on the ap-Dance music will be supplied by Burlington Junction, became the bride of Charles Ralph Spratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Spratt, also tion committee. Helping her were of Burlington. The wedding was the North Central Association will Bill Davis and Evelyn McGregor. held in the Burlington Methodist Max Miller, with the assistance of North Central Association Quart-Bob Crockett obtained the orches-Both Mr. and Mrs. Spratt are erly.

former students of this college They are now living at 2061/2 Main Street, Tarkio.

#### Davis-Yahne

Mr. Bill G. Yahne and Miss Sara-Mr. Buford W. Garner, a graduate bel Davis were married at the Wiland former teacher at Northwest lard Street Methodist Church in write-up given him in the North- Missouri State College, has been Ottumwa, Iowa, Saturday, March 8. | year's highly successful spring fornamed superintendent of schools at Sarabel was a student at Northwest Missouri State from 1948 until be held on Saturday, May 17, at 1951. Bill Yahne is a member of the Country Club. Mr. Garner, who was supervisor of business education at Horace the United States Air Force.

> Bob Kelly and Shirley Alden were married April 13 at Chillicothe. Shirley is a home economics major and will be graduated this summer. Independents Sponsor She is a member of Delta Sigma Cookie and Candy Sale Epsilon sorority.

The former Audrey Merritt was married to Ira Murray, Springfield, in March. They will live in Clinton, Iowa. Mrs. Murray was graduated from Northwest Missouri State College in May, 1949.

Rose Drake, a former student of the College and member of Delta Mr. Roderick Turnbull, associate Sigma, of Mt. Ayr, Iowa, was married to Robert Findley of Allendale, will be the speaker of the evening.

> More than 150 students particlpated in the Ag contests here.

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# Host to Phi Sigs

lota Chapter Is

Nu chapter of Phi Sigma Epsiion received an invitation to regional conclave at Warrensburg at which the Iota chapter of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity was

This was the sixth such regional conclave to be held by the chapters of the fraternity in Missouri and Iowa. They are held twice each school year, rotating among the chapters.

#### Will Meet Here

Maryville Phi Sigs were hosts in April 1950. The next conclave to be held here at the college will be in the fall of next year.

The primary aims of the conclaves are to promote better understanding of how each chapter handles its business matters, foster a stronger feeling of brotherhood among the various chapters, and instill in the individual members a lasting bond of friendship with the people of other campuses.

Includes Five Chapters Chapters represented at the conclave included the Nu chapter of Maryville, the Gamma chapter of Kirksville, the Theta chapter of Cedar Falls, Iowa, the Alpha chapter of Emporia, Kansas, and the Beta Chapter of Pittsburg, Kansas. Many of the Maryville Phi Sigs attended this conclave.

#### Horace Mann High Max Miller Is Elected Phi Sigma President

New members have been elected to the executive committee of the that it again has been placed on Nu chapter of the Phi Sigma Epsi-The new officers are as follows:

Max Miller, president; Orville Lipleges and Secondary Schools at its pold, vice president and social chairman: Charles Watson, treasurer; Bob Crockett, secretary; Duane Cox, sergeant at arms; Jack In a double ring ceremony, on that Horace Mann High School now Burks, reporter; Wallace Croy, hishas will remain in force as long as torian; Bob Douglas and Jerry White, pledge masters; Harry Yungschlager, corresponding sec-

#### **Rural School Visits** College Art Department Members of the Wilcox Rural

School were recent visitors on the College campus. The field trip was made for the purpose of visiting a few of the places of interest in The Phi Sigs' biggest social event Marvville. Wilcox Rural School is near Ravof the year is now in the offing.

enwood. Mrs. Roy Tuddle is the teacher of the school's twelve pupils which include the first eight grades. While in Maryville the group visited the College art department fire department, green house, Lloyd Chain Factory, and the city jail.

Art Teachers Attend Meeting Mr. Ellery Gibson, Mrs. Esther Knittl, and Mrs. Marie Hull attended a meeting of the revision committee of the Fine Arts Curriculum for Public Schools group held April 19, in Jefferson City.

Delta Sigmas Have Bazaar Delta Sigma Epsilon held a bazaar April 5 at the Maryville Lumber Co. The sorority sold handiwork, cakes, candy, and cookies.

# Drop Out ... for After-Show Snacks PLAINVIEW



# Doane Trackmen Compete With Bearcats Today

## Maryville's Outlook Is Bleak; **Need Dash and Distance Firsts**

Last Year's Team, Comparatively Stronger, Was Beaten Badly by Visitors; Meet Jewell, May 1

What could be the most embarassing meet of the year marks Maryville's second scheduled home track meet of the season against the powerful Doane men from Crete, Nebraska, here this afternoon.

Last year when the Bearcats sprouted a team which was quelled only by Springfield in the MIAA Indoor meet.

Doane trackmen literally sprinted way ahead of the Maryville speedsters. And this year, with a fifth place showing in the Indoor meet, and without distance men, let alone dash men, the Bearcats face a mighty opponent.

It Was 35 to 1

In the sprints last year,, ,Doane scored 35 points to our 1, and then with that margin went on to win the meet 911/2 to 441/2. But then Maryville had Mick Anderson and his brother; they had John Hellerich placing in the shot; and they and Virdean Dorman. had McClure in the hurdles for some good placement.

This year? A lot of new material, Virginia Buzzard. so its dangerous to predict that the team won't make a good showing, because since the Indoor meet the boys have been able to get outdoors for some needed practice, and Coach Milner has been able to place them in appropriate events.

Against Tarkio and Peru in a triangular meet the Bearcats displayed a bremendous loss of power, and Pat Blair. but a surprising run of new talent at the same time.

For instance, Bill Davis came through with points in the discus George Coulter maintained his winning stride by getting a first and events. Paul Tobin cashed in a painful first in the hundred, while the high jump and Carl Leffingwell placed in the shot.

Situation Is Perilous

But during that meet Paul Tobin pulled a muscle and consequently leaves Maryville without an adeand in the field events, the Bearcats' situation is perilous.

The following Thursday, Maryville will tangle with William Jewell here. Last year the Jewell men dropped the Bearcats by a thirty point margin. As usual, Maryville was weak in the dash and field

### **Annual WAA Play** Day Will Be Held At College, May 3

The Women's Athletic Association will sponsor the annual Play Day at NWMSC, May 3. Miss Bonnie Magill is the sponsor of WAA bers will set up a program for these the general chairman for

Invitations for Play Day are extended to all schools in Northwest Missouri. About 500 girls are expected to attend. President Will Greet Guests

President J. W. Jones will greet the girls at a short opening assemleague will be divided into teams be improving. which will participate in deck tennis, volley ball, kickball, relays, and throw, 50 yard dash, and standing Rutgers University on May 8.

Lunch will be served at the Men's Quadrangle and the Dance Club and Sigma Phi Dolphins will furnish entertainment. A group picture will be taken. The day's activities

The committees are as follows: name tags, Katie McMillen, Carolyn Butt, Norma Jean McDaniels, Elizabeth Cushman, Elvalee Donaldson

Award ribbons, Nanette Turner, Erma Linder, Ruth Gammell, and

Envelopes, Wanda Mantzey, Rita Hunter, Phyllis Standlea, Peg Price, and Marilyn Litton.

WAA tags for helpers, Suzanne

Lobdell, Gerry Struck, Marlene Shippers, and Arlene Beavers. Ribbons for all girls, Carol Tudder, Helen McDonald, Dixie New man, Peg Carstens, Charlene Kime,

### George Coulter Is **Elected President** a tie for first in the two hurdle Of Lettermen Club

George Coulter will head the "M" Hubert Sharp jumped away with Club this ensuing year. He was tion a few weeks ago and replaces served as president the past year.

George is well-qualified for the office since he had been elected the quate dash man to face Doane, a vice-president the previous year. college which is famous for its He has been a member of the Club pensate in the light of distance men | football and basketball for three | next two or three weeks.

> Other officers elected were Don Black, vice-president; Paul Tobin, secretary-treasurer; Hubert Sharp, parliamentarian; Ernie Hutchins, sergeant at arms; and Dean Stuck, publicity director. Former office holders were Bob

ter, vice-president; Dick Buckridge, secretary-treasurer; Charles Ramsey, sergeant at arms; Paul Tobin, parliamentarian; and George Nathan, publicity director. One of the first big projects of

the "M" Club will be the senior day activities provided for the visitors In the main gymnasium the mem-

ton, basketball, tumbling, weightlifting, ping pong, and boxing. Although the plans are yet tentative, the project has every indication of being a success.

Mr. Mehus Undergoes Surgery O. Myking Mehus, formerly of the social science department of the bly. They will be divided into three College, recently underwent major volleyball tourney which drew an leagues-The Constellations, Plan- surgery at Research Hospital, Kanets, and Guiding Lights. Each sas City. Mr. Mehus is reported to

M. E. Selecman, Northwest Missquare dancing. Other individual souri State College, 1926, will reprecontests to be held include basket- sent the College at inauguration of ball free throw, basketball distance Dr. Lewis Webster as president of

# Larry Belt, Student, Gets New **Tennis Coaching Assignment**

on a student basis, coaching and won the doubles but his partner playing included. Dr. Frank Grube, beat him in the finals of the singwho contributed much to the build- les tournament. ing of a tennis team, has requested that he no longer be considered as equivocally proved himself by decoach because of many outside ac- feating all opposition and emertivities. In his stead Mr. E. A. Davis, athletic director, has asked Larry Belt, a junior on the campus, to become student-coach. Dubious over his new role, Larry

will live up to the confidence which to break the dynasty of Springfield." Mr. Davis has placed in me in naming me as coach. I certainly will be doing my best." Past Is Good

If Larry Belt can work up to par with his past record, Maryville this year will have a championship tennis team. Belt's past performances are indicative of unusual ability—as a player and as a coach.

For the past two years he had coached the Jefferson City high school tennis team and both years here May 9-10. led them to conference champion-

Individually, Larry has an impressive record. In 1948 he won the Missouri State High School championship. From 1947-1951 he was city champion at Jefferson City. In 1947 and 1948 he won both junior and senior doubles and sing-

Won Singles and Doubles In 1950 he won the singles and doubles in the Tri-State (Okla homa, Illinois, and Missouri) tournament which is held annually at

Columbia. The following year he

Last fall on this campus he un-

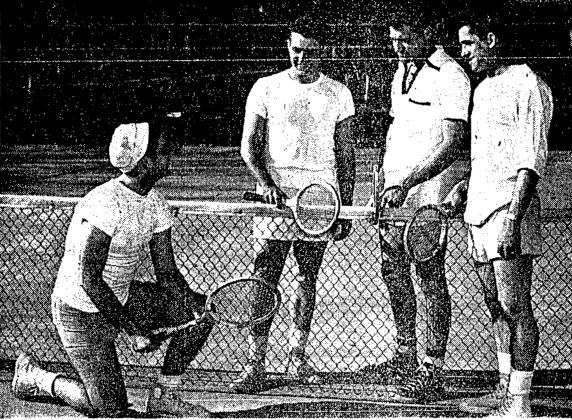
ging as the champion of the fall tournament.

Goal Is to Win "The goal, primarily," he says, "is to win the tennis conference meet says, "I hope the coaching results for Maryville. I think we all want In looking over the players for this spring Larry optimistically declares that it looks like a good season for Maryville. Back with him will be George Nathan, Cal Goedders, and Don Tilton. A fifth man is needed, though, and tennis aspirants are encouraged to report. The tentative plans are for a complete schedule, and every ef-

fort will be made to condition the

tennis team for the MIAA meet

New Coach Explains the Finer Points to Tennis Team



Beautiful weather has given the Maryville tennis team an opportunity to practice for many ensuing matches. Here Larry Belt, to the far left and kneeling, goes over a few things with his team. Daily workout sessions have improved the team steadily; they are especially concerned with the big MIAA meet to be held here in the middle of May. Left to right are Larry Belt, John Tilton, George Nathan, and Kurby Lyle.

### Intramural Softball Competition Begins Monday; Interested Males Should Contact Group Leaders

Be Held April 28

In order to meet with second-

semester seniors and graduates who

are interested in applying for post-

graduate training as United States

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year of college physics and mathe-

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missioned immediately as second

serve and will be ordered to re-

port for expense-paid meteorology

training in mid-August of this year.

They will attend a 12-month course

at one of seven U.S. colleges and

application interviews with the

Garber will interview applicants in

the Dean's Office throughout the

day on Monday, April 28, 1952.

weather officers with the Air Wea- about

to apply.

Group III Wins Volleyball Tourney; All Teams Prepare for Opening Play in Tennis and Golf

Intramural activities leap to a new height Monday when eight Weather Service groups will begin the annual spring chosen president of the organiza- softball competition. Each group Interviews Will will sponsor a team for the gruel-Bob Hemenway, who adequately ling seven game pre-tournament play. In addition to the initial play of

softball, competition in tennis will begin. Golf teams are already being lined up in the various groups sprinters. With nothing to com- for three years, being a letterman in for active participation within the One of the most unusual features

> of softball this year is that all equipment for one team will be provided for each game. This is siginificant because it eliminates the requirement that the players must have a glove and is in accordance with the guiding theory of this Hemenway, president; George Coul- | year's intramural program, that every male student should have the opportunity to partcipate.

Each team in the intramural line-up will play seven softball games. After this round-robin is ended the four highest teams will engage in a tournament, the winner to be accredited with twentyfive points towards the annual in-

Depending upon the weather the only one game each night on the northwest diamond. In the event that rain prevents rapid play the committee has stated that two games will be played, one in the afternoon at the regular time at 4, and the other in the evening at 6.

Volleyball and badminton have already been completed. In the entry from each group, the championship went to Group III in a whirlwind contest. In the semi-finals of that tour-

nament Groups III beat out IV and I beat VII to meet III in the finals. Since the tourney was of the double-elimination type the winner of the losers bracket, which was Group V, challenged the winners but were subdued.

It isn't too late to enter the softball race yet; contact the group leader and ask for a position on the team. The leaders of the groups are as follows: Group I, Charles Oellermann; Group II, Roger Grunwald; Group III, Randall Malone; Group V, Walt Stanton; Group VI, Charles Ramsey; Group VII, Ken Reynolds; Group VIII, Paul Tobin.

Coach Don Peterson, intramural director, has announced that there will be no more co-recreation nights which were normally held Tuesday and Thursday nights.

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### **Penn Easily Wins** Tri-Angular Meet

Weak in the distances and weight events the Green and White runners found George Coulter, Paul Tobin, Bill Davis and Hubert Sharp their only first place winners Coulter tied for first in the high hurdles and won the low sticks. Tobin, who pulled up lame after sixty yards of the 100 yard dash managed to win that event in the good time of 10:3. Tobin looked very good in winning and would have been a cinch to win the 220 had be been able to run. Davis, who has only practiced a few days took first place in the discus with nice 124 foot throw.

jump champion sailed over 5 ft. 10 without a miss to cop the jumping

220 Low Hurdles: Coulter (M); Kar ras (P); Adams (M), Time 26:7.

Broad Jump: Rains (P); Freeman (M); Covalt (P). Distance, 20' ft., 41' inches. High Jump: Sharp (M), Karras (P),

inches.

Pole Vault: Covault (P); Johnson (M) and Clark (P) tied. Height 11 ft.

Discus: Davis (M): Simpson (P); Covault (P). Distance 124 ft. Javelin: Covault (P); Sharp (M); Sillett (M). Distance 140 ft., 1/2 inch.

Mile Relay: Peru (Lade, Rains, La-Covault, Lee, Covault, Wendt); Maryville. 880 Relay: Peru (Irwin, Rains, Karras, Wendt); Maryville.

#### Former Home Economics Teacher Visits Campus

in the home economics department at Northwest Missouri State College, visited the campus last week. She taught on the campus from

#### Miss Jutten Represents Missouri at Convention

Miss Jessie Jutten traveled by airplane to Los Angeles where she attended a national convention of week of April 7-11.

the state at this convention.

# The Peru Bobcats spoiled

the year's first outdoor competition for Coach Ryland Milner's Bearcats April 15 at Peru by winning easily over the local forces and Tarkio in a triangular meet. The host team ran up 74 points to Maryville's 47. Tarkio with only three men entered garnered 20

Hubert Sharp the defending high

Peru 74; Maryville 47; Tarkio 20. Peru 74; Maryville 47; Tarkio 20.

100 yard dash: Tobin (M); Bacon (T); Rains (P), Time 10:3.

220 yard dash: Bacon (T); Rains (P); Freeman (M). Time 24:1.

440 yard dash: Wendt (P); Conn (M); Yount (M). Time 56:2.

880 yard dash: Galbreath (T); Irvin (P); Morer (P). Time 2:08.

One mile run: Galbrath (T); Irvin (P); Stevens (M). Time 4:58.2.

Two Mile run: Morer (P); Ocher (P); Stanton (M). Time 12:08.8.

120 yard High Hurdles: Coulter (M) 120 yard High Hurdles: Coulter (M) and Harrison (P) tied. Time 16:4.

Total Group Points

Miss Shepherd Had . . .

(Continued from Page One)

She was a member of the Nation-

al Education Association, World

Federation of Education Associa-

tion, and the Missouri State Teach-

Miss Shepherd is survived by a

sister, Mrs. John B. Mudge, Chi-

cago, and a brother, Fred N. Shep-

Funeral services will be held at

the Jay Funeral home in Ottumwa,

Ia., at 1 p.m. Thursday. Burial

College Men Hustle . . .

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here Sunday evening and worked

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Group VII ....

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lieutenants in the Air Force Re- will be in the family plot in the

universities as second lieutenants, Mr. Ellery Gibson, Mr. H. R. Diet-

drawing full pay and allowances, erich, and Dr. Leon Miller. Lt.

Upon successful completion of the Thaddeus A. Wagner and staff,

ther Service, which provides wea- High School boys also helped.

ther information to Air Force and There may have been others not

Further information regarding About fifty men students left

visiting Air Weather Service Of- all night on the dikes at a time

ficer has been posted on the hall when the crest hit. Comments from

bulletin board next to the office the townspeople have highly

of the Dean of Faculty. Major praised the efforts of Maryville's

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and Wheeler (T), tied. Height 5 ft., 10

Shot Put: Simpson (P); Stockman (P); Covault (P). Distance 41 ft., 6

Marjory Elliott, a former teacher

Miss Elliott is now teaching home economics education at Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, where she has been employed for three years.

Miss Jutten, who is president of

the state organization, represented

# Random Shots

Finally. . . weather that permits the spring intramural activities to function. . . to Bob Hemenway, of course, spring began when the snow left. . . but then who likes to play baseball in frigid or rainy weather. . Kurby Lyle and tennis lately seem to have an intimate re-

lationship. . . and speaking of tennis. . . . must mention Larry Belt in his new role as coach. . . Larry's main complaint is the lack of manpower. . . but he might not heed Dick Buckridge's jesting advice when Dick said. . "Don't dare break our school's record in sports this year and win a championship in tennis". . . There's more to that "advice" than the jest which "Buck" associated

with it. . . because it is beginning to be a stern reality that athletic achievements on this campus are falling. . . and that nothing is being done to ward off this trend. "Lefty" Davis, in a recent interview concerning his resigna-tion. . . . hinted that this school, as far as procuring athletes is

concerned is using a policy long antiquated by schools of today.

Let's muse. . . what effect will the championship basketball showing of Springfield's great team have upon their enrollment. . . their financial income from sports events? Would Maryville have an increased enrollment if it had championship teams?... Wasn't it the St. Louis U. president who said that St. Louis' great basketball teams were the greatest thing that ever happened to the school. . . Look Maga-"M" Club. . . president George Coulter. . . there is a chal-

lenge. . . because as the value of Maryville's athletic teams deflates. . . there will be a decrease in the prominence and influence of the Letter-club... the goal is clear and it begins April 28 on Senior Day... every athlete on this campus that day should be spoken to and encouraged to attend this school next What to offer?...financial gifts?...none...room and board

jobs... plenty of them... but most of all... the opportunity to work together and produce a championship team which will dominate this conference and all other schools this size. . . it's possible, but you don't start with seniors in College. . . hit the high schools. . . and groom them to As far as P. E. majors are concerned there are plenty of jobs available. . . Roger Grunwald would laugh at that, of course, but

here are the statistics. . . there are 31 registrants with the bureau ... seniors and other graduates. . . and there are 50 openings ... in a breakdown the openings include 21 in Iowa, 22 in Missouri, 3 in Nebraska, 2 in Kansas, and one in Illinois. . . and then there are positions to be filled at some Indian schools. George Coulter. . . speaking recently to high school students. . said he might be classified as a "big, dumb athlete". . . am I supposed to debate that statement?. . . But really George is showing up great in

track this year. . . especially against Tarkio and Peru where he hurdled to nine points. Joe Collier as usual seems all out for the fishing aspect this spring. . . and take a look down by the College pond next time you pass. . . it has its steady visitors. . . the fishermen.

For courageous spirit it looks as if Paul Tobin gets the nod this time. . . while running the hundred Paul pulled a muscle in his leg. . but the fellow went right ahead to win the event for Maryville. . . he is expected to be "ready to go" in about one week.

#### Letter to Editor

Following is an article sent from Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, by Pfc. John Clements on behalf of Group 30, the members of which trained as clerk-typists on this campus: While our stay at your college was

short, most of us came to like the college and the city of Maryville. The people and the town made us feel at home and so did most of lished in the April issue of Misthe students at the school. Of souri Schools. course in our group, there were few exceptions. But on behalf of us all I wish to

extend our thanks to the school, and to our good instructors- Mr. Geer, English; Mr. Madison, filing; Mrs. Anderson, military correspond- the semester plan. ence; Mr. Ross, records and reports; and last but not least, the gal who taught most of us how to type, Miss Stacy. We all felt that we had the best teachers of all. For the ten men heading for Ja-

pan, most of us will carry a little piece of Maryville there with us. I am one, who after I get back from Japan, am heading for Maryville first of all. A few of the boys found gals who

were tops in our books and I found one who was top, too. The men heading overseas-Ja-

pan, and Europe, think we are gettshould take six days at the most. Well, anyway, from Group 30, the Organization of Physical Edu- from Cpl Rieser, Pfc's. Bendery, cation and Recreation during the Chance, Clements, Colacchio, Dolan, and Max Miller of Graham have Doyle, Drammis, Edel, Emde, Fry, announced their engagement. Jo Guimon, Hickman, Manning, Mc- is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon

Tabor and Votaw-we wish to say God bless you all and thanks a lot for a wonderful stay.

#### Periodical Publishes Report by Dr. Miller An article written by Dr. Leon

Miller, chairman of the department of education at Northwest Missouri State College, was pub-In this article Dr. Miller told of

the current student teaching program that is being employed in this college. He also explained the proposed plan of student teaching that will be used next year under The basic changes will probably

be in terms of additional hours to be spent in student teaching and the integration of other education courses with directed teaching.

Long Heads Alpha Sigs New officers for Alpha Sigma

Alpha were installed March 19. They are as follows: Jean Long, president; Mallerd Maune, vice president; Virdean Dorman, secretary; Susie Lobdell, treasurer; Katie McMillen, chaplain; Sue Condon, registrar; Mardy Ingels, social ing a raw deal, for most of us are chairman; Joyce Bailey, historian; getting twelve days to spend at Barbara Roush, editor; Jacky Donhome for twenty-eight months over- aldson, song leader; Audrey Benseas. We have to spend two weeks tall, corresponding secretary; Bevhere at Scott for something that erly Haines, assistant treasurer; Marilyn Gell, assistant chaplain.

Jo Ann Cutler of Northboro, Iowa, Ginnis, Rode, Savage, Schad, Scho- and was the president of the sororienfiedt, Shoales, Snow, Spencer, ty for the year 1951-52.

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Dionysius Cato prescribed:

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